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ROLLINS DAY BY DAY

PICKARD-POUND-PICKARD

We are sorry but we had to turn to pugilism for material in writing the column this week. We don't want to degrade ourselves in discussion of inferior amusement.

Tunney sure puts it over. Those who judge the fight game by him don't know. For every guy the fight racket aids intellectually it sends fifty to the "bug house."

Tunney quotes Thos. Carlyle. Five years ago, Gene, it would have been "Carlyle? Who did that hum ever lick?"

Old "Mr. Heavyweight Title" must feel a bit out of place "taking tea," etc. That same title has followed many guys in and out through many a swinging door.

"Title," old kid, if Gene loses you to any of the outstanding contenders, you will be back in the hands of good old morons.

We forget the "Georgia Peach," Young Stribling. He hops about from fight to fight in his airplane. It is our belief that some day soon he will hop off with the title.

Remember, Gene, when you are socked on the chin, that's the time your troubles begin. When you get socked, poets galore can't help to get you up off the floor.

Gene knows that in such an emergency it helps more to know an uncouth official or two than all the literary celebrities alive.

Talking of knockouts the profs nearly finished us during those final (whatever the word is for) exams.

The "prize ring" has nothing on the "wedding ring." When we climb through the ropes for the last long fight, all rules are forgotten. Wifey might lead with anything from the rolling pin to the kitchen stove. If you forget to duck that's your hard luck.

"Town and Gown" Race Put Off; Coach Dubious

Confronted with the bleak outlook of stroking his motley "Town" crew to an inglorious defeat, Coach Chase has set back the date of the "Town and Gown" rowing classic to today. With the additional practice gained by such a move Charlie figures that he can cut down the margin of defeat from five lengths to four.

The "Town" crew has been taking to the water like swans. If any more fall off the dock Charlie says he'll build a rail around it. Also in order to avoid all possible mishaps in loading the boat it has been suggested that a freight derrick be installed on the water's edge so that the sturdy realtors may be eased into position much in the manner of the

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NEWTON RETIRES FROM POST ON SANDSPUR

Having completed his course, Albert Newton, editor of the Sandspur for the past year, is forced to sever his connections with the college weekly. Mr. Newton's ability as a journalist is well known; under his leadership the paper made rapid advancement. Besides his work with the Sandspur Albert was active in other student activities and made an excellent scholastic record. Mr. Newton is well liked by both students and faculty and his loss will be keenly felt. He was one of the foremost rakers on the college staff.

Katherin Hosmer, associate editor for two years, has taken over the editorship beginning her new duties at once.

Sigma Phi Girls Star In Annual Play Monday

Sigma Phi made a big hit Monday night with the Twig of Thorn. This is an Irish play dealing in a delightful manner with the faery lore and superstitious customs of the Irish folk. It would not be too extravagant to say that every member of the cast was a star, even to the rabbit and the goose who received the spotlight in the last act.

The dramatically talented members of the sorority in the play were Gladys Wilkinson, Barbara Sheffield, Cathleen Sherman, Isabel Green, Beatrice Jones, Helen Massey, Harriet Gleason, Jane Folsom, Mary Hall, Evelyn Dodge, Marjorie McMichael, Jeanette Dickson, Anna Margaret James, Mildred

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Rollins Key Elects New Officers Tuesday

The Rollins Key Society met in the sun room at the Kappa Alpha house Tuesday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. New officers were elected as follows: Ross Robertson, President, Mary Virginia Fisher, vice-president and Iverne Golloway, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting a social time of cards was enjoyed. Refreshments of ice-cream and cakes were served by the committee in charge. The next meeting will be a banquet meeting to install these new officers.

Much Enjoyment At Annual Y. W. Picnic

Wednesday afternoon, all the members of the Y. W. C. A., who were in their right or recreational minds, toured to Oak Island for the annual Y. W. picnic.

A pleasant swim was enjoyed before the evening meal. Lou Pipkorn and Damaris Wilson, the adventurous ones, gave exhibitions on the various apparatus. Marcella and Dot Emerson entertained by gymnastic entertainments. Holland and Glad

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GENE TUNNEY GAINS NEW HONOR; SPOKE SATURDAY IN ROLLINS GYM.

Gene Tunney, almost heavyweight champion of the world, (he hasn't tackled Big Ben yet), appeared in the Recreation Hall Saturday morning as per schedule. For a time it was feared that the hero of the hour failed his Dear Public, and feeling ran high. However, with the nobility for which Gene is famous, he drove into view in the nick of time and saved a precarious situation.

From his position in the back-seat of the Holt's Packard, Gene stretched forth his famous fist and the scramble was on. Mr. Grover is now charging a nickel to the unlucky ones for the opportunity to shake the hand that shook the hand of the handsome Gene. Cut rates may be secured after April 1st, however.

Mr. Tunney paled visibly as he surveyed the group of coeds surrounding the car. But with a splendid showing of that courage which has made him the man he is today, he braved the worst and sallied forth protected only by the sturdy body of Master Billy Symonds.

The walk down to the "Rec" Hall was in the form of a triumphal procession, and at its conclusion, Gene stood alone before the vast audience which confronted him; an audience which included everybody and everybody's sister. His splendid figure flattered the coeds' hearts with admiration and tore the hearts of the men with envy. Suddenly the silence was broken by a golden voice which, to cut a short story shorter, revealed the intricate steps which compose the successful development of a will of steel. This development included the elimination of the use of cigarettes. No longer will back porches be necessary at the dormitories.

At the conclusion of his talk, Gene departed from the Rollins campus with a sigh of relief. We hope the strenuous affair had no ill effects upon the superb Gene. Our only regret is that we did not succeed in ascertaining the correct pronunciation of our hero's last name. Is it like *the weight* or like *the fish?*

1928-29 W. A. A. OFFICERS NOMINATED AT MEETING

Candidates for next year's officers in the Woman's Athletic Association were nominated by the executive board and presented at the last regular meeting. Those recommended for consideration were: For president, Ruth Cole and Mary Fisher; Vice-president, Verna Maxson and Harriet Gleason; Secretary, Sarah Huey and Nina Bremner; Treasurer, Jewel Lewter and Dorothy Hartridge.

Those wishing to nominate additional candidates for office may present a petition signed by 25 members of the association.

It has been announced that the

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Many Inquiries From World's Work Readers

Upwards of sixty letters from prospective students, and more than ten from would-be faculty members have come in to the administration to date as a result of interest aroused by President Holt's article, "The Rollins College Ideal," published in the February number of the World's Work magazine.

Inquiries have been received from as far away as Germany, and from these 29 states, Arizona, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa,

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National Scholarship Cup Goes To Thetas

Another honor has come to Rollins college through the Florida Alpha chapter of Theta Kappa No. This fraternity offers an annual reward to the chapter which makes the highest scholarship average. The Thetas tried to look surprised on top of their delight, but it is generally conceded that they had an inside lunch that they would get the award. Cause why? It is an immense loving cup with a ten gallon capacity, so it is reported. And wouldn't anybody persuade themselves beforehand that they were going to get such a prize as that. The cup hasn't arrived yet but invitations are already being delivered for the big celebration.

Sanford Student Is Appendicitis Victim

Vera Dickerson who is a day student, driving over each morning from Sanford, was operated on last Tuesday, March 20, for appendicitis. Miss Dickerson is now recuperating in the Fernald-Laughton Hospital in Sanford and expects to be back in her classes soon after Easter.

Phi Omega Bridge Is Charming Social Event

Thirty tables of bridge were played at the Phi Omega Benefit Bridge which was held at the Woman's Club last Saturday. When scores were tallied, Mrs. Claude Gary received first prize, an oil painting by Mrs. Newby of the Rollins Art Studio. Mrs. Roland Hotard won second prize, while the third prize went to Nadine Wright. The cut prize was presented to Mrs. Hotard, Senior.

At the conclusion of the affair a program was presented which included the reading of three poems by Dorothy Emerson, a piano solo by Virginia Richardson, and a Dutch dance by Nancy Brown and Marcella Halper.

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We feel very pious at the beginning of a new term. It's almost like New Year's with all the resolutions heard floating in the air. As for us, we have devoutly sworn never to miss a class this term, to stay the full two hours, not to even go to sleep in the classroom, to do all the work "expected" even if it means outside effort and not to miss Chapel once.

Furthermore to show that our heart is in the right place we are submitting this further editorial as a gentle hint and a mild reminder of what ought to be expected from all the rest of you.

But please, oh please, kind students, for the sake of the well-known spring fever, take neither our resolutions nor our advice too seriously!

Tourists everywhere in the state are commenting on the enthusiasm and optimism shown by the people of Florida. They took a hard blow on the chin via the boom but everywhere men and women alike are unceasing in their efforts to get the state back on its feet.

Rollins College is in a similar stage and it seems only proper that we follow the example set for us by the people of Florida. Let the administration solve the problems that confront them knowing they have the full co-operation of the student body. At the same time let us all take full advantage of the many opportunities offered us here at Rollins.

And amen! say we, once more, while our pious mood lasts.

HEARD BETWEEN HALVES
or
Let's have thicker walls in Lyman

"Sorry but the door is closed. Did you read the sign—

"I am well poised, ready for—

"Get your news stories in. Girls will make up by nine o'clock—

"Remember the thought goes on the outflow of the breath—

"Under no conditions is my work to be judged by the work done in this class—

"I've been going since eight o'clock, and I'm all worn out—

"How can I teach you journalism if you don't know the colors in the spectrum—

"Sit tall, stand tall, think tall—

"Would this class get along better if I stepped out—

"Teeth, tongue, and lips—

"Don't quote—

"Your costume? Ten angel costumes not been turned in yet—

"I think we'll have a good day today. Everybody here on time—

"All right, now, everybody relax. Look like a monkey and say blah. Repeat—

"This appears to be off the subject, but—

"In-one-two-three-hold-on-two-three-out-one-two-three—

"Is it possible some of you will graduate from college and find yourselves twenty years behind the time—

"Remember the piano is only a background of the voice—

"Your instructor has succumbed to the Florida climate. His New England conscience—

"Married? Why, I've been married twice—

"Begone, we'll have no fools in Paradise—

"You understand I don't intend to moralize. All we want to do is analyze—

"Tell me about the pageant again —

"Would it hurt to take a few notes—

"This is not like other courses—

"Strictly within our family circle—

"Don't kwote—

SOCIETY

MOORE--CHASE

With the wheels of the "two-forty-five" playing the wedding march Mr. William Lefty Moore, a much surprised groom, and Miss Ruth Chase, a much more composed bride, boarded the train at the Winter Park station last Saturday afternoon for parts farther north. As the train pulled in to the station showers of rice rained down on the unsuspecting couple. Lefty made a wild grab for his bag, only to have his arm almost pulled from its socket, for the boys had loaded his satchel with three huge rocks and an empty home-brew bottle. "Just Married" was written all over their belongings, and to the crowd of people watching from the train the farce seemed real enough.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" wish them a hapy and prosperous life.

W. A. A. NOTES

Friday, May 25, is set aside for the annual W. A. A. spring banquet. If you wish to attend, you must be a member. Pay your dues before May 25!

Only members may vote at the election next Thursday. No points for sports will be recorded if dues are not paid.

This term volley ball and swimming are the sports counting both for physical education credit and W. A. A. points. Announcements for archery and tennis will be coming. Watch for them.

SIGMA PHI SLIDES

Exam week over many forms of relaxation were indulged in over the week-end. "Easy" and "Ginny" went to Bartow and have you noticed any results? To meet them at the one o'clock train Monday morning they found a carful of sleeping girls.

Marjorie McMichael was taken home for a rest after such strenuous studying. Ebbie and E. Morton took a day's sunburn at the Beach, and "Skipper" and Maxxie escaped upon the waters of Lake Maitland for a day of rest and communion with nature.

We are still waiting for "Our Burglar." Had several narrow escapes already but nothing serious, even the night after the play.

Saturday brought us visitors, two carloads full from Stetson.

Violet Sutherland from Daytona is spending the week with us.

Everyone is set for our annual spring house party at Daytona Beach. Mrs. Bartletts cottage is the popular place.

PHI OMEGA

Many sighs of relief were wafted from Phi Omega house last week-end. The bridge was over, exams were past and probably passed, and so again we are a carefree bunch of coeds.

Thursday night Donna Chapman bade us farewell and departed for Ohio where she will enter the state university. We made fudge until the wee sma' hours in order to keep awake till train time.

That same evening six of us entertained Mrs. Maguire of Orlando at dinner at the Latchstring. A lively discussion of antiques concluded the affair, so now we know Chippendale from Hepplewhite, Hepplewhite from Sheraton. At least, we think we do.

By the way, we don't particularly object to gold-diggers, but one of our members, alas, has turned pearl-diver. The way these foreign frat pins leave home to see the big city of Winter Park is the caution.

We are glad that we were properly represented at the meeting of the Poetry Society last week. However, while poets are all right in theory, it is just as well not to have to live with them. When there is any work to be done, they just get dreamy-eyed and start chewing a pencil, and —well, what can a person do then?

ALPHA OMEGA NOTES

The sorority takes great pleasure in announcing as active members Ellen Huffer of Orlando, and Virginia Jenkins, of Sanford, Florida; and as honorary members Mrs. D. F. Walker and Mrs. M. T. Macon, both of Winter Park.

Every one is feeling blue 'cause Gerry has left us. She has gone home to Howey for a short time before leaving for Detroit. Friday night being her last night in the house we gave her a spread of sandwiches, cake, pickles and olives.

Amelia MacAlister came up Sunday to spend the week with us. It surely seems wonderful to have her.

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What?
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SOUTH AMERICA

NEW ZEALAND

ALPHA OMEGA NOTES

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We have a new roomer (and boarder) in the house—young "Hot Rock," a real live rabbit. His favoite diet seems to be petunia plants. If he resides here much longer we don't expect to have any shrubbery left on the lawn.

WEKIWA

We had a full crew on the Wekiwa trip this time. There were ten of us and we stayed until Monday morning.

After a short trip through "Alligator Lane," we prepared for the evening meal. While eating, we were entertained by Verna's pouring coffee down Fleet's back. When it became dark we paddled to the old still, or almost there. Then we began real work in following Fleet to the still. Brombles and limbs were always in our way. On the return trip to the canoes, we had to cross a slippery log across muck and water. Of course, everyone fell in, Fleet included. This was one time that he didn't escape.

That night the ghost appeared. Red, green, and white lights around a face of black.

Sunday we divided into four groups. Verna and Althea stayed home and fished. Mary and Winifred went up river until the water lettuce stopped them. Fleet, Annie, and Emily went 'gator hunting. By her screams Emily let us know that they had caught some. Bernice, Tommy, and Isabel went down the Little Wekiwa almost to Shepherd Springs. They got lost, and in trying to get back they passed stills and talked to suspicious looking people.

That night some of us received the scare of our lives. Fleet, Emily, Mary, and Verna led the way to Death Valley. Theo, Annie, and Winifred followed. Suddenly a report was heard, then another. Of course everyone blamed the other person, Fleet insisting that Thea had a pistol. Then we decided that it must be moonshiners. Turning around immediately, we hurried back past the same spot, and another report split the air. Then the race began. It seemed that Thea could not keep her canoe out of the sea lettuce. Fleet bumped into her and turned the canoe completely around. Soon we reached the island. After telling the other three of our experience, we all decided it was best to leave the cabin immediately and go home. Fleet could take two trips and get us there eventually. But, alas! Fleet suggested that he heard a boat. Of course we had to stop our preparations for departure. Then, despite the earnest pleas of nine girls, Fleet went to the dock to see if the canoes were safe. Another report was heard, and he came rushing in, holding his hand and seemingly in agony. Fleet shot? No. He began to laugh. It was a joke. There were no moonshiners on our trail. The reports were merely Fleet slapping his paddle on the water.

That night when all were sleeping peacefully amid the barks of the 'gators, it suddenly began to rain. And the mosquito dope gave out. So after a few hours sleep, we came home.

"What the dickens are you doing down there in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"If it's any of your business," replied the hen frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

It was Prom time. Fifty couples were dancing to the strains of mad music.

It begins to rain. A hundred and fifty couples were dancing.—*Amhurst Lord Jeff.*

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All one needs to work one's way through college is a rake, a goodly supply of trees, and a college. Any college will do as long as it is sufficiently blessed by nature in having the aforesaid trees. The point in having the trees is for them to produce leaves. These may be coached in such a way as to fall at regular intervals of, say, two or three days. The unsightly appearance which the fallen leaves will make on the campus will cause the administration no little worry and embarrassment, especially when visitors and prospective students are being shown about the college.

It is my desire, therefore, to present a way in which we may cope with the decidedly annoying leaf situation in the colleges of today. If there is no such problem at the college of your dreams I shall find a method to instigate one there endeavoring at the same time to find employment for those knowledge-seeking youngsters who must be educated immediately, if not sooner.

But let me get back to our trees. Oak trees are better known in the south as the champion leaf producers and are likely to shed more often then others. I would prefer them because the leaves are small and allow a goodly portion to slip between the teeth of the rake, thus providing an argument for a second raking in a short period of time. If no oak trees are available there are numerous other kinds that would suffice. Fig, guava, chinaberry, elderberry, (not recommended if prohibition officers are near) would do excellently.

The fig trees could be made to serve other purposes than merely furnishing food for the ruthless rake. The fruit could be marketed and the choicest leaves (if the school is co-ed) could be utilized in the making of garments for the girls, a la Mrs. Eve. The guava is also a delectable fruit, but its odor is so offensive that people unacquainted with it might get the wrong impression of the school. The chinaberry, aside from its leaf-bearing qualities, produces vast quantities of hard round berries which make effective ammunition for pop guns and sling shots. These are merely suggestions, however. The pursuit of the elusive leaf is the means by which the impoverished student may earn his way through college and is to be considered first and foremost.

But, you may say there are no trees at all at the college I wish to attend. Easy enough. All you have to do is to strew a basketful of acorns about over the campus and then sit peacefully by and await the fruits of your labor. By the time the acorns have grown to a sufficient size to produce leaves, you will either have lost the desire for a high education or else you may send your grandson to take your place.

The contour of the land is an important factor in choosing the school. Colleges that are situated on hills or rolling land are much more desirable then those on flat monotonous spots as better results may be obtained by pulling the rake down hill.

ROLLINS SPONSORS TRYOUTS

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday night of last week the district tryouts for the Olympic boxing team were held at the Coliseum under the auspices of Rollins College.

As a result of the three evenings of fighting, five men qualified for the sectional tournament. They are Ed. Barron, 124 lbs., of Orlando; Harry Seeley, 134 lbs., of Tampa; A. L. Barstow, 144 lbs., of Orlando; B. Balchen, 160 lbs., of Orlando, and Adrian Van Balen, 164 lbs., of Tampa.

The winners of each class received a gold medal, and the runner up one of silver.

Gene Tunney, the heavyweight champion, refereed the final bouts on Friday and Saturday, two of which ended in knockouts.

MAYOR OF ST. PETE VISITS ROLLINS COLLEGE

Mr. "Buddy" Goodell, the popular young mayor of St. Petersburg, returned to that city early this week to take up his much neglected duties of office. Mr. Goodell has been at Rollins for some time studying the situation here and gathering data on the conference idea. He confessed to one of the students that he wished to try our "plan" on the tourists of St. Pete. If they answered, or were able to evade successfully, all the questions asked them he would allow them to remain in the city. Mr. Goodell stated that the influx of people into the "Sunshine City" was so overwhelming that some method had to be devised to check it. Therefore he was resorting to the conference plan of weeding out the undesirables. If a tourist could answer such questions as how to make huckleberry pie with two doughnuts and a guava, or who invented the nebular hypothesis, he would be permitted to remain.

"Buddy" was well pleased with the progress Rollins has made since his visit here last year.

MUCH ENJOYMENT AT Y. W. ANNUAL PICNIC

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Wilkinson played like little tomboys until they were clear worn out. It was impossible to ascertain who made the highest score at the picnic table, the contestants kept too close together.

Guests at the picnic were Miss Hannah Gartland, Mrs. J. Race, Mrs. R. F. Enright, Mrs. J. S. Bueno and Mrs. Anna Haggerty.

1928-29 W. A. A. OFFICERS NOMINATED AT MEETING

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College administration appropriated $100 to W. A. A., since the original Student Association allotment was never realized.

After the business was completed, news of other W. A. A.'s was given. Lucy Bahn from Lindwood, and Virginia Little, from Smith, told interesting news about their old colleges. In conclusion the president gave a talk on the W. A. A. at the University of Wisconsin.

MANY INQUIRIES FROM WORLD'S WORK READERS

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Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia—and they are still coming.

The article, which has been enlarged and revised and published in leaflet form by the college, deals with all phases of the conference plan, as well as the evils of the lecture and quiz method.

With the announcement of these inquiries came the announcement that although no definite information could be released, a larger number of students were registered to enter Rollins this fall than ever before at so early a date.

SIGMA PHI GIRLS STAR IN ANNUAL PLAY MONDAY

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Stagg, Virginia Little and Mary Virginia Fisher. The cast was strengthened by D. B. McKay, Jr., and Colfax Sanderson.

This play is one of the annual events in the program of the Sigma Phi sorority. Dorothea Thomas directed it. After the performance, on the third curtain call, she was presented with a gorgeous arm bouquet of red radiance roses.

"TOWN AND GOWN" RACE PUT OFF; COACH DUBIOUS

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newsreel picturizations of jumbo elephants arriving from abroad.

The "Towners" have been rapidly rounding into top form, however, and only yesterday took ten lusty strokes without a rest. The race this afternoon gives all promise of being a classic struggle between age and youth.

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